

Soon cool nights will clash
with the heat at curfew.

THE VOLETTE

Winter will kill much passion
in front of the Y Dorm.

FORTY-SECOND YEAR

MARTIN, TENN., WEDNESDAY, OCT 8, 1969

VOLUME 3

Five Dates Set For Grad Exam

Educational Testing Service announced today that undergraduates and others preparing to go to graduate school may take the Graduate Record Examinations on any of six different test dates during this academic year.

THE first GRE testing date is October 25. Scores from this administration will be reported to the graduate schools before December 1. Students planning to register for the October test are advised that applications received by ETS after October 7 will incur a \$3.00 late registration fee. After October 10, there is no guarantee that applications for the test can be processed.

The next test date is December 13. The others are set for February 28, April 25 and July 11 of '70. Equivalent late fee and registration deadlines apply to these dates.

Choice of test dates should be determined by the requirements of graduate schools or fellowships to which one is applying. Scores are usually reported to graduate schools five weeks after a test.

THE Examinations include an Aptitude Test of general scholastic ability and Advanced Test of specific ability and Advanced Tests measuring achievement in 21 fields of study. Details and registration forms are contained in the 1969-70 "Bulletin of Information for Candidates."

The Bulletin also contains forms and instructions for requesting transcript service on GRE scores already on file with ETS. This booklet may be ordered from these Educational Testing Service addresses: Box 955, Princeton, New Jersey 08540; Box 1502, Berkeley, California 94701; 960 Grove Street, Evanston, Illinois 60201.

New Speaker Committee Asks For Series Names

If you could choose--and you possibly can--any celebrity to come to campus as a speaker, whom would you select?

THE newly-formed Campus Speaker Committee held its first meeting Friday afternoon in the University Center. The 14-member committee, established by the UT Board of Trustees, is authorized to invite all speakers to campus who will be paid from student activity fees. One of the principal responsibilities of the group is to insure balance in the speaker program. This is to prevent the lecture menu from leaning too far to the left or the right, and to guarantee liberals and conservatives equal opportunities on the podium.

THIS YEAR the allocation for a speaker series from the Student Government University Center program is approximately \$2,250, according to the business office.

Members of the Speaker Committee are Dean of Students, Horace B. Smith; Assistant to the Vice-Chancellor for Academic Affairs, Dr. Philip W. Watkins; and Professors E. W. Culvahouse, Agriculture; Carl H. Giles, Journal-



PURITY IN PORCELAIN—A thoughtful Juliet carved to commemorate the 400th anniversary of William Shakespeare will be among the figures in the Cybis Porcelain Art Exhibition in the University Center next Wednesday. See story page 6.

96 Seek Votes Tuesday In General Elections

General elections of class officers and homecoming royalty will be held Tuesday from 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. in the University Center.

Ninety-six candidates are competing for the five offices in each of the four classes.

If no candidate secures a majority in any office, the top two vote getters will be matched up in a run off election Thursday of next week.

APPROXIMATELY 40 organizations

are nominating representatives for Homecoming Queen. During the general election voters may select seven of the candidates.

The top 15 will then compete during the runoff. Each student may select three candidates; the winner and the two top runners-up will be the Queen and her Court. In order to vote an ID card must be presented.

A COFFEEHOUSE will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the snack bar. Students are invited to meet the candidates for class officers.

The nominees for class office are: Senior Class -- President: Mike Foster, Gayle Percival, Jerry Snidow, and Terry Templeton; Vice-president: Ken Callis, Jimmy Harrison, (Continued on page 4)

ism; Mildred Y. Payne, English; DeWitt B. Stone, Chemistry; and Langdon S. Unger, History.

STUDENT members of the Committee are Billy Cunningham, Student Government President; Earl Wright, ISA President and a senior in agriculture; Mike Waller, senior in agriculture; Steve Carson, senior in agriculture; Lee Weakley, sophomore in elementary education; William Hess, senior in liberal arts; Joe Johnson and the senior president.

At the organizational meeting, Steve Carson, a senior in agriculture, and Professor Langdon Unger of the history department, were elected as co-chairmen of the Committee. Lee Weakley was elected secretary of the body.

IN ORDER to secure student and faculty opinion about the general types of speakers to invite this year, the committee is asking that the form below be used to suggest areas of interest from which to select speakers, such as news commentators, economics, political science, drug use and abuse, morality, philosophy, and other areas or ills of life.

Clip form on page 2.

Committee Composing List Of Candidates For UT Presidency Meets Here

The University of Tennessee Board of Trustees screening Committee met in the University Center Conference Room Thursday to conduct "listening" sessions for possible candidates for the presidency of the university since President Andrew D. Holt's resignation will be effective September, 1970.

REPRESENTATIVES from the UTM staff, student government and organizations, the Alumni Association, and interested citizens spoke to the committee.

Members of the screening committee are Senator Herbert S. Walters of Morristown, Jerome G. Taylor of Knoxville, Judge William E. Miller of Nashville, Barry W. Laughlin of Memphis, Wayne Fisher of Dresden, Clyde M. York of Columbia, Ben Douglas Sr. of Lexington, and J. Leonard Raulston of South Pittsburg.

THE EIGHT were selected by the Board of Trustees to be on the panel. Senator Walters was elected unanimously as chairman according to John C. Baugh, General Counsel and Secretary of the Board of Trustees.

"After a campus committee receives a nomination dossier on the candidate, our office obtains a record of his qualifications, experience and background from the files," Baugh said. "Every listening session is completely confidential enabling those who go before the panel to speak freely."

"THE BOARD expresses great appreciation for the arrangements made for the panel and special thanks to Dr. Jimmy N. Trentham, who organized the agenda, Dr. Dykes, his staff, and the Student Government Association," Baugh commented.

The committee held "listening sessions" September 30-21 at Knoxville, here last Wednesday at the Memphis Medical Units last Thursday. On October 16 it will go to Chattanooga.

"THE SENTIMENT of the committee is to pick the best man available to replace Dr.

Holt," Senator Walters said. "At this time the field is still wide open. The person we are looking for is not necessarily patterned after Dr. Holt but after the man with most pluses in his favor."

After the Nashville meeting the panel will evaluate applications and choose three possibilities. Approximately 110 names are now on the list. Nominations will be turned over to the Board which will make the final decision.

"Dr. Dykes is the leading contender in Martin. In fact, every group on the Martin Agenda that made a nomination spoke for Dykes," commented Senator Walters. "We had already received some letters recommending Dr. Dykes as a possible candidate."

"It is a great honor to have been nominated by my colleagues and various committees on campus for this position," commented Dr. Dykes. "I am very appreciative to all concerned."

Bishop Again Is National Checker Champ

"I bet that I lost ten pounds by planning all those moves ahead," said Anthony Bishop, National College Checkers Tournament winner.

THIS Senior in social studies from Hickory Valley made this estimation about the nine day tournament. The checkers enthusiast was last year's champion also.

WORLD Champion Newell W. Banks, who is 83, refereed the games.



HEARTY HANDSHAKE— Senator Herbert S. Walters of Morristown and Volette Editor Dianne Craft exchange greetings at

the meeting of the UT Screening Committee held Thursday.

Editorial

Press Reports Rather Than Causes Violence

During the past year which was scarred by assassinations, college campus turmoil and slum riots, some Americans are raising an old question: Do the news media in their efforts to report violence, actually instigate it?

THE question cannot be answered flatly. Science can measure water pressure, wind velocity and other phenomena, but it finds the causes of human behavior elusive. We can, however, speculate.

For the sake of argument, let's assume that all information is potentially provocative, that it can arouse, sometimes enrage. Even so, does it really make sense to suggest that ignorance is bliss, that tranquility would reign if the news media would only pretend that no assassins stalked the land, that all slum dwellers were happy, that all college students were docile?

LONG before the printing press or the television tube, history was laced with violence -- political murders, peasant uprisings, slave rebellions. Surely the human yearning for liberty and justice is not some synthetic emotion manufactured by the mass media.

The truth is that there is no safety in ignoring human disorder and turmoil. Rather than curbing violence, a head-in-the-sand approach would ultimately intensify it. The people, frustrated, would be denied an outlet to air their grievances. Whole cities would be condemned to a dangerous diet of rumor or be lulled into complacency.

WHEN trouble finally exploded, a stunned populace would cry: "Why didn't someone tell us this was going to happen?"

THE news media, of course, have a heavy responsibility. Newspaper reporters and, particularly, television cameramen must be as unobtrusive as possible, so crowds won't "put on a show." Editors must strive mightily for fair, balanced news display, so reality is revealed with minimum distortion. Sometimes mistakes occur and the press may inflame more than it informs. Yet the consequences are small measured against the toll taken by a partial or total news blackout.

An ancient king, so the story goes, would behead the bearer of bad tidings. Although a handy way to vent regal wrath, it did not make the news any better. The lesson applies today. A free society needs reliable information -- the painful along with the pleasant -- if it is to face problems squarely and, in the interest of its own security, chart its course wisely.

I would be interested in hearing speakers in the following areas:

Names:

You may return this form to

- Collection boxes in each residence hall, or
- Information desk at the University Center, or
- 225 Humanities Building (by campus mail)

Deadline for receipt of suggestions is 1:00 P.M., October 13.



The Volette



PUBLISHED WEEKLY AT THE UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE AT MARTIN

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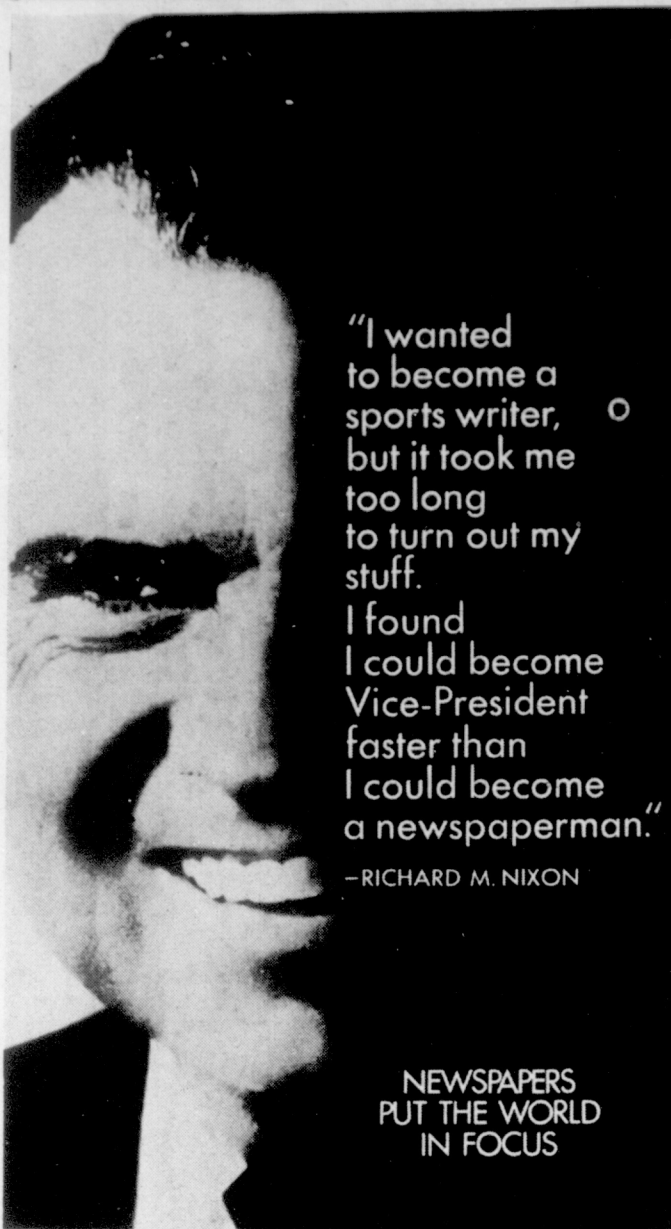
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The VOLETTE is represented in national advertising by the National Education Advertising Services.

The VOLETTE invites letters to the editor: However, it reserves the right to edit and abridge all submissions. In order to be considered for publication, letters must be signed and should not exceed 300 words in length.

Opinions expressed in the VOLETTE are not necessarily those of the editors, staff, or the University administration.



Parade Of Opinion

Dear Editors:

We wish to take this means and opportunity to express to all students our gratitude for their patience and cooperation in making new ID cards for everyone. This involved a tremendous amount of work and organization in order to accomplish the job on schedule and without your cooperation it could not have been done.

WE want each of you to know that it is greatly appreciated. We realize that some errors were made and ask that each of you examine your ID card for errors, and if you find that an error was made in typing or embossing the pouch, please come by Room 110 in the Administration Building on either October 14 or 15. A corrected card will be made for you at no cost.

James E. Tice

Asst. Business Manager

Dear Editors:

One of the afflictions brought on by the computerized society in which we live, is the "automation blues." I felt it most when going through the complex procedures of registration. While collecting class cards, writing my name on the roll, and going to classes, many times I didn't have the feeling of belonging.

One is apt to feel a little insecure, because on a college campus, even one as closely knit and friendly as UTM it's (Continued on page 3)

Signals Would Regulate Traffic Hazards

Provisions are being made for parking vehicles all over campus, but areas where traffic conditions are hazardous seem to be neglected.

PEDESTRIAN crosswalks in front of the Fieldhouse and the Home Economics Building should have warning signals preceding them. Most drivers either don't realize the crosswalks are there or disregard them. In any case, students hurrying from one of those buildings to a class across cam-

pus are usually in for a delay if they aren't haphazard Olympic sprinters.

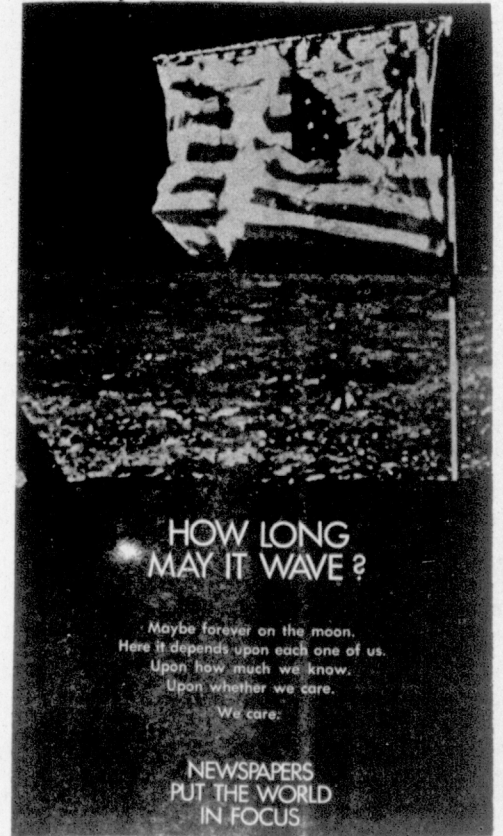
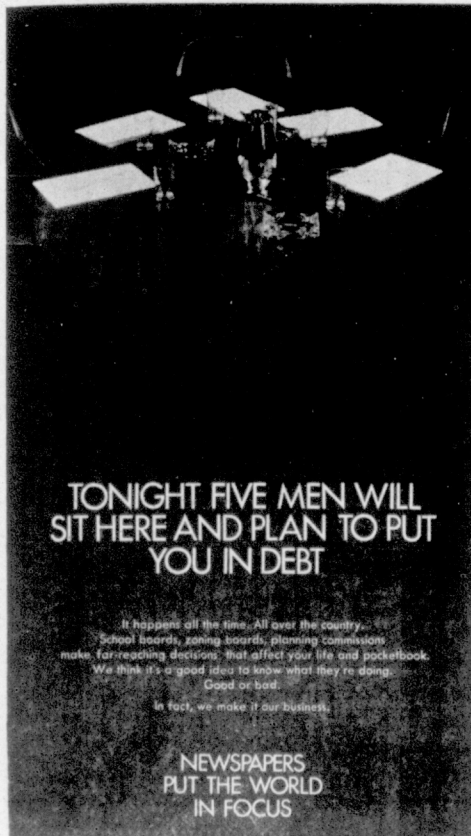
The intersection of Hannings Lane and Mt. Pella Road, the main artery to Ellington, McCord, and Austin Peay Halls, is easily busy enough to warrant the installation of a flashing red light.

THE T-Room and the Ivy House, both prime gathering places for hungry collegiates, attract heavy pedestrian and vehicle traffic. For safety's

sake, crosswalks are needed in front of both businesses.

The intersections of Moody and E. Hurt and of Hurt Street and Lovelace Ave. provide constant traffic confusion. These should either be made a through street or both intersections should be three-way stops.

Providing parking lots is necessary and commendable, but reducing the potential danger of some of the traffic patterns should be a more immediate concern.



Critics Corner

Censorship seems to insure films, books, and plays will be successful.

PHILIP ROTH'S "Portnoy's Complaint", bestseller, has netted a long stay on the list. Memphis Henry Loeb's censorship fight to have the book banned from public libraries helped its sales in the Commercial Appeal circulation area.

Roth, called "one of the great talents of the decade" by Random House Boss Bennett Cerf, also authored "Goodbye, Columbus." The novel was made into a smash film which had a "R" rating.

Currently on the bestseller list are also "The Love Machine" by Jacqueline Susann and "Naked Came the Stranger" by Penelope Ashe.

Susann, author of "Valley of the Dolls", has proved beyond a doubt that pornography sells as well on the bestseller roll. Harold Robbins, the male counterpart to Susann and author of "The Carpetbaggers", is one of the world's wealthiest writers.

WHILE ROTH'S novels are witty, as well as poignantly sad, Robbins and Susann write of sex for profit. Their "non-novels" were parodied successfully by Penelope Ashe, in "Naked Came The Stranger."

The book was a smash, and movie studios tried to buy the rights. The writers created an incoherent book. But it was full of graphic sex and is rated just under "The Love Machine."

THIS NEW freedom can be traced to the appointment of Jack Valenti to the Motion Picture Association. One of his orders concerned the abolition of censorship in films. Studios can film whatever they want within invisible borders—but those borders are pretty transparent, too.

The list of films dealing with controversial subjects and nudity are endless: "The Fox," "The Sergeant," "Midnight Cowboy," "The Graduate," ad infinitum.

THE MOST erotic film to be

made is by Anthony Newley. He wrote the plays "Stop The World, I Want To Get Off!", "Roar Of The Greasepaint," and "Smell of The Crowd."

His new movie is entitled "Can Hieronymus Merkin Ever Forget Mercy Humppe and Find True Happiness?" It is "X" rated, and stars Newley who wrote, directed, produced and scored it. It is a comedy-satire handled with brilliant ingenuity. Newley says the film "is frankly erotic. There is nothing in it to be ashamed of or embarrassed at."

MOVIES have handled their new freedom with intelligence, yet plays could be compared in exactly the opposite manner. Broadway hits like "Oh! Calcutta," "Hair," "Thomas Paine," "Futz" produce shock for shock's sake. "Oh! Calcutta" tickets are going for \$35 each.

Broadway has sunk to a level of voyeurism and nonsense.

There are quality plays such as "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" and "The Boys In The Band." Quality rarely flickers on the Broadway marquees.

SG Dateline

Last year Student Government established a tutoring service for the benefit of those students desiring private help in a subject.

THOSE INTERESTED in tutoring or obtaining a tutor may contact the SG office in the University Center.

The suggested fee is \$1.00 per



MILLION DOLLAR TREASURE— This is just a fraction of the lost-and-found paraphernalia that has collected in Dean

Raymond Stokes' office during the past year.

hour, but this is left up to the tutor and the tutored.

CLASS OFFICER elections will be held Tuesday. Everyone is urged to support his candidate.

Saturday The Counts will be featured at a Wagon Wheel. The free dance will begin at 8 p.m.

Parade Of Opinion

(Continued from page 2)

hard to feel a part of everything that's happening. Then, of course, there's the bigger world outside to give you even bigger feelings of inferiority and insecurity.

WHEN I READ in the news about someone who killed someone for no apparent reason or undressed suddenly in public, I realize some people are desperate for attention. The teenager who goes out on the town, gets drunk, and drives his car recklessly is only trying to be recognized by others. In the world today, more than ever, one needs to try to love and

care for others.

If you're depressed because you don't think too much of your significance to the people around you, there are many ways to restore your confidence. There's nothing more comforting than to be among friends, just relaxing, and not in society.

HAVE you ever been somewhere, like in the snack bar, and played a song on the jukebox, a real get-together song like "Hey Jude," and everyone would begin to tap their

feet and maybe sing along to the music? It makes you feel like you've really affected someone, like you've turned everyone on. It's a sure cure for the "automation blues."

Tomorrow the state tuberculosis testing team will give a skin test to those who failed to receive one and who did not get an x-ray this summer.

The unit team will be in the vicinity of the Student Health Center from 1:00-3:00 p.m.

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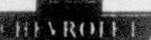
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FLOWER CHILD--Flowers are only part of Ag Senior Mike Foster's interest in horticulture, but he manages to provide them for the University Center, residence halls, and offices on campus through the campus

96 Seek Votes

(Continued from page 1)

Dennise Tase, and Earl Wright; Secretary: Janet Kee, Donny McFall, Duff Maki, and Susie White; Treasurer: John Bucy, Katy Parker, Larry Taylor, and Kay Wilson; Student Government Representative: Steve Carson, Barbara Demlow, Judy Hansford, J. D. Harris, Connie Moisen, and Robert Stephens.

JUNIOR CLASS -- President: Harley Allen, Brad Sipes, and Ronnie Shoeler; Vice-President: Chris McKinney, Barry Tignor, and Lyndell Weak; Treasurer: Bob Barksdale, Terry Murphree, and Richard Phillips; Secretary: Pat Anderson, Debbie Browning, Ann Carroll, and Lynne Pepin. SG Representative: Ted Mac Brush, Martha Sue Carter, James French, Carrol Ingram, Linda Shoe, and Bobby Sinclair.

Sophomore Class -- President: Doug Henry, Kathy Hicks, Bill Kennedy, Micky MacAdoo, William Mallard, and Arthur Moss; Vice-President: Dixie Creswell, Mary Ann Davis, Jim Hobby, Steve Sanders, and Jim

Thornhill; Secretary: Jill Collins, Allison Cross, Debbie Duncan, and Terry Jacobs; Treasurer: Debby Carter, Brenda Knight, Diane Miller, and Darla Owens; SG Representative: John Hodges, Jackie Jewell, Barbara Moody, Mary Pat Moody, and Charles Walker.

FRESHMAN CLASS -- President: Steve Atkins, Debbie Card, Kelley Coker, Doug Davenport, Bobby Hooper, Lonnie Hoover, and Jimmy Hoppers; Vice-President: Don Carter, Paula Goodman, Wanda Murphy, and Pam Wright; Secretary: Nancy Austin, Diane Cartwright, Carol Gaffney, Vicki Hodge, Betty Murphree,

Cindy Moses, Ann Wallace, and John Wilder; Treasurer: Debra Farner, Bruce Johnson, Chris Powell, and Jimmy Whitaker; SG Representative: Sammy Elgin, Karen Moss, John Powell, Johnny Regus, Bart Reed, John Stuart, Wendell Wainwright, and Kathy Wilkinson.

ISA Holds Hayride

The Independent Students Association is sponsoring a hayride Friday. Everyone is invited to meet in the Student Center Parking Lot at 7:00 P.M. The cost will be 50¢ per person.

Characature

"I feel, as I hope all other students do, a deep pride in being a part of U.T.M." This statement comes from Mike Foster, an outstanding senior on campus. This pride has grown from his involvement and participation in many phases of college life, both academic and

Since his freshman year, Mike, an Agriculture major, has shown and developed an interest in horticulture. Unknown to many students is his work in the U.T.M. greenhouse, assisting in research sent to Knoxville for publication. Mike is also the "man behind the scene" in regard to planting and cutting flowers during the winter months for arrangements used in the Student Center, dorms, and offices on campus.

This busy AGR's field of study has also provided employment. For the past two summers he has worked at the Goldsmith's Civic Garden Center in Memphis. This involved tours of the area and care of the gardens.

MIKE has encountered other interesting experiences in his field. As a project for a poultry course, last spring he successfully hatched chicken eggs

at the AGR house. However, he admitted failure in his attempt to hatch goose eggs.

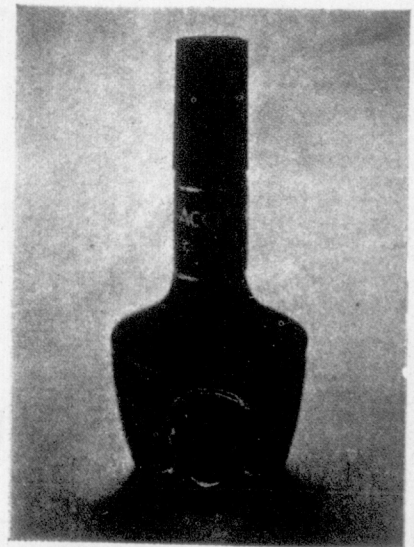
Aside from his interests in horticulture and goose eggs, Mike has also been actively involved in another phase of campus life. In the past he has served his fraternity, Alpha Gamma Rho, as chaplain. Last year he led the Junior class as president, and as a sophomore he participated on the Student Government Recreation Committee, which was responsible for initiating the weekly free movie program.

HE is currently a member of the Circle K service organization, holds an office in the Agriculture Club, and represents the Agriculture Department as Senator.

Mike Foster is proud of U.T.M. and of the "dependable leadership" on campus. He challenges all students to participate and become involved in campus activities.

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Bob Archie

Southwestern Life

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Freedom and a Free Press Are One

Free Press Salutes National Newspaper Week

Editor's Note - This paper wishes to salute the news and communications during the week of October 5-11, which has been designated as National Newspaper Week. The following article by Ben D. Martin, President, Newspaper Association Managers is intended to show the public the functions and responsibilities of the fast paced newspaper world.

"In the light of world conditions today the American public should be appreciative of the freedom of the press in the United States."

"... Since this freedom of the printed word is peculiar in this country, it appears wise that American newspaper readers be impressed with the reliability, integrity and enterprise of their newspapers so that this condition might be continued."

Part of a resolution passed by concerned newspapermen 30 years ago, equally applicable and meaningful today, marked the launching of a national campaign to observe National Newspaper Week.

THE traditional belief of American newspapermen that preservation of our form of government could only be insured by maintaining an informed public, informed through a free press and not through government license or fiat, prompted the formation of the annual observance.

What actually triggered National Newspaper Week was the "Blue Eagle," a symbol proposed by Franklin Delano Roosevelt's National Industrial Recovery Act (NIRA) to serve as a "seal of approval" for newspapers and newspaper advertising.

BELIVING this the forerunner of dreaded government licensing to operate newspapers, managers of a number of state and regional newspaper associations adopted a resolution in 1939, establishing the annual

NNW observance "to recognize and re-emphasize the important function of newspapers in the everyday lives of people."

Such state-by-state events prevailed until October 16, 1939, when the Newspaper Association Managers adopted a resolution proposed by the late John B. Long, then general manager, California Newspaper Publishers Association, calling for a nationwide event.

ON October 1, 1940, the first National Newspaper Week began. Theme for NNW that first year was "The Press Constitutes the First Line of Defense in the Battle for the Maintenance of Democracy."

By the time it began, NAM estimated that \$1-million well spent, most publishers and NAMers agreed. Their effort to increase public appreciation of the freedom and tradition of American newspapers was rewarded, not only in a decrease in restrictive legislation affecting advertising but also in an increase in attempts by other groups to get the public to know and properly value their country's newspapers.

For example, in 1942 Sigma Delta Chi, the professional journalistic society, started marking historic sites in journalism.

AOPI

New officers of Tau Omicron pledges are Jo Hill, president; Kathy Wilkinson, vice-president; Peggy Ryder, secretary; Debbie Wright, treasurer; Lynn Jones, public relations; and Carol Gaffney, song-leader.

BETTY LUCK won the chapter's scholarship cup. Mrs. Julia Austin is the new chapter adviser.

Pledge installment is tonight immediately following the Panhellenic candlelight.

ATO

Alpha Tau Omega

Sunday, Zeta Pi Chapter of Alpha Tau Omega installed Bill Stevenson as Worthy Master, Bill Atkins as Worthy Chaplain, and Hams Armour as Worthy Keeper of the Animals. Bill Nunnely was selected to be Member-at-Large for the coming year.

FOLLOWING the installation of officers, five men were initiated. New brothers are: Jack Beckett, Pompano Beach, Florida; Ken Collis and Bobby Hobbs, Nashville; Dickie Green, Memphis; and Terry Templeton, McMinnville.

Chi O

Chi Omega pledged 25 women for fall quarter.

They are Debbie Beard, South Fulton; Dinah Caudele, Somerville; Marty Durrett, Clarksville; Joy Odom, Savannah; Gail Rogers, Tiptonville; Sena Seward, Dyer; Donna Smith, Nashville; Ester Stubblefield, Springfield; Karen Taft, McMinnville; Cindy Voegeli, Jackson; Debbie Card, Deborah

Farner, Cindy Moses, Wanda Murphy, Mary Celia Reynolds, Kathy Shelton, Karen Stafford, Kathy Walker, Memphis; Sharon Byers, Judy Fisher, Deborah Holt, Debbie Tanner, Union City; Jeanne Boen, Delle Rhue and Allison Cross, Milan.

Following the ceremony Monday night, pledges were treated to a buffet dinner at the lodge.

Phi Sig

Phi Sigma Kappa announces the initiation of three brothers. They are Charlie Morse, Jackson; Doug Tullock, Maryville; and James French, Gates. Charlie Morse was chosen as best pledge.

SIGS ALSO announce the new addition of their "little sisters." They are Moonlight Girl Ann Carroll, Cindy Waddell, Sharon Grandi, Linda Watts, and Patsy Anderson.

These girls will work in cooperation with the fraternity in events throughout the year.

PIKA

Pi Kappa Alpha officers for the coming year are Donnie McFall, president; Mickey McAdoo, vice-president; Bob Barksdale, secretary; Phil Bradberry, treasurer; Theo Caldwell, pledgemaster; and Ronnie Dane and Ted Brush, members at large.

PIKES have been working hard the past week to prepare for this quarter's rush, which is expected to be quite heavy. Pickettes have also been very cooperative in helping to start the new year.

ZTA

Delta Mus Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha completed formal rush with a pledge class of twenty-one girls.

They are Lyndia Burnett, Debbie Canter, Jane Green, and Susan Scott, Union City; Darra Copeland, Martin; Cindy Covington, Cynthia Sparks, Charlotte Vincent, Jeannie Wood, and Pam Wright; Gail Phillips, and Sue Stanecek, Memphis; Bonita Burrow, South Fulton; Debbie Carswell, Milan; Nita Dunagan, Caruthersville, Missouri; Elaine Henry, Nashville; Kay Kittrell, Centerville; Karon Parnell, Tiptonville; and Anne Wallace, Maryville.

Following the ribboning ceremony last Monday evening, pledges were treated to a hamburger dinner at the home of Mrs. Robert G. Wood.

Saturday morning the members and pledges kidnapped the girls to be initiated and took them to Mrs. Skipp Cobb's home for breakfast.

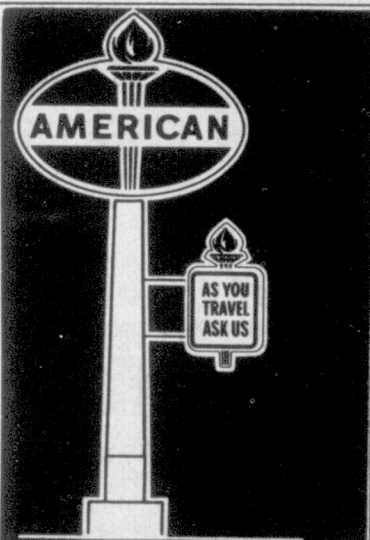
Sunday afternoon Zeta held initiation services for nine girls (Continued on page 7)



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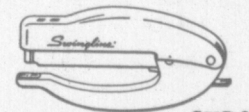
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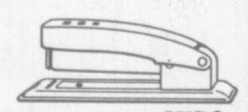
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Porcelain Art Shown In University Center

The University Center will display some of the finest pieces of art it has ever shown in the Cybis Porcelain Art Exhibit next Wednesday from 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

THE exhibit, which has been displayed in the Art Institute of Chicago and will be a part of the United States Bi-Centennial celebration in 1976, is sponsored by the Martin Arts Commission.

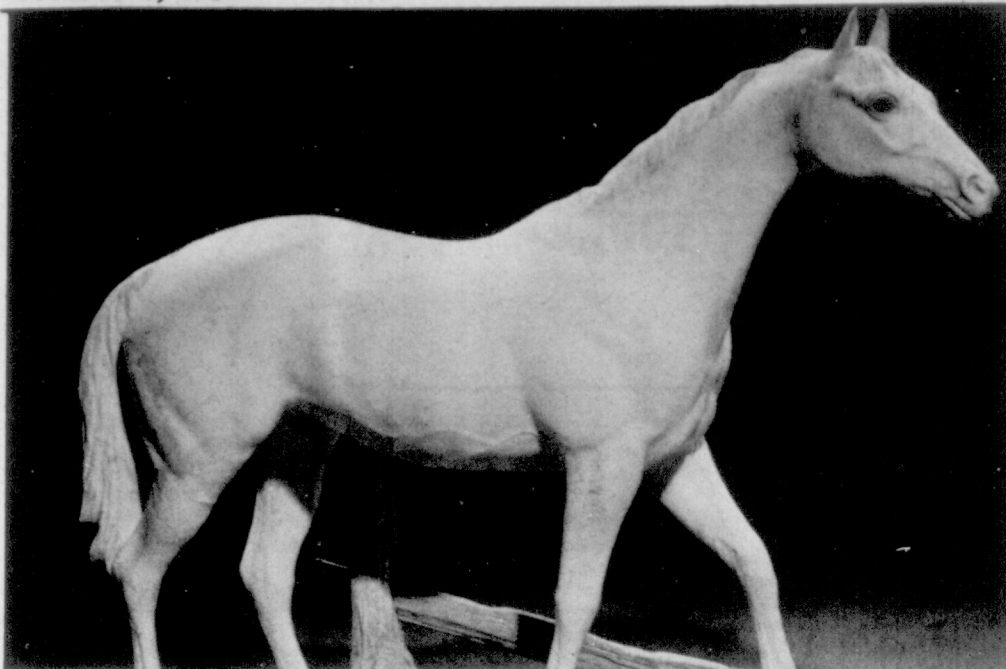
Cybis porcelains reflect the smooth sensitivity of the techniques and devotion of the early master craftsmen, Cybis

is a small, disciplined group of American artists which understands and practices old European methods in their art. They are headquartered in Trenton, N.J.

EACH figure in the collection has been individually hand crafted, making it slightly different from all others.

Porcelains are produced through a long process of carving, careful heating, hand-painting, and a final 48-hour cooling period inside the kiln.

PORCELAIN'S delicate na-
(Continued on page 7)



WHITE ARTISTRY— This sculptured thoroughbred will be among the figurines

displayed in the University's Center's display of Porcelain sculpture next week.

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Reporters Search The Ordinary For The Unusual

During his working day the reporter is like a man atop a skyscraper with a pair of strong binoculars. He scans the city, pans the passing stream to find the interesting and extra-ordinary.

IF WHAT he sees is vague, a reporter finds a way to crystalize it by means of his imagination and enterprise.

Imagination. Looking at a complicated question from a

different angle. Thinking about it hard enough to make the difficult easy.

ENTERPRISE. Digging where nobody else imagined to dig. Refusing to take "no" for an answer.

The reporter is a neutral observer. Not uncommitted, but not prejudiced.

HIS CRAFT requires an inquisitive and analytical mind, a sense of responsibility, a tinge

of humor, and a hunger for fair play.

He is a free soul. He punches no time clock, often sets his own hours, and frequently is his own boss.

From the jangle of the morning alarm clock to the time he types "30" on his final story of the day, the reporter is a racehorse.

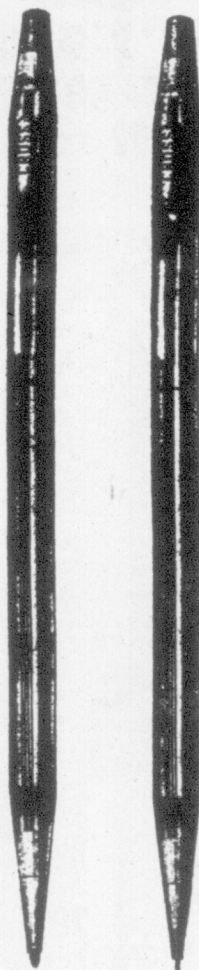
THROUGHOUT the day he gallops at full speed to keep appointments with events that may become history. He's in a race with the clock, with his competition and with himself.

If he's lucky enough to be a general assignment reporter he lives all nine of his lives each day and each day the nine may be different.

HE MAY be running with a fast-breaking bank robbery, mired deep in the archives of city hall sniffing through records; pumping the municipal finance chief about money matters; tracking through the smoking ruins of a burned slum dwelling and wondering why three small children died there; or he may have drawn the delightful assignment of interviewing a beauty princess.

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WORDS OF ENCOURAGEMENT— Chancellor Archie Dykes addresses a group of ROTC men before the selection of new sponsors Thursday.

ROTC Cadets Select Sponsors From 50 Coeds

Seven sponsors were elected Thursday by the ROTC Cadet Brigade.

The girls selected from a slate of 50 candidates were Frances Wall, CeBBie Card, Jeannie Wood, Deborah Holt, Debra Farner, Amelia Hanafee, and Terri Jacobs.

THE ROTC Sponsor Organization is affiliated with the Military Science program. The purpose of the sponsors is to boost the cadets' morale by participating in drill every week, recruiting new members, sponsoring charities and worthwhile fund raising drives, and acting as official hostesses for Army ROTC and University functions.

Coeds are selected on the basis of academics, personality, poise, interest in ROTC,

and general attitude.

HONORARY CADET Colonel Linda Shoe is the brigade sponsor.

Elected sponsors serve on an annual basis with an election at the beginning of the fall quarter.

Criminology Class Hears Lecturers

Two guest lecturers from the Tennessee Department of Correction, Juvenile Division will be on campus Friday.

MEIL ROAN and Robert Conley will meet with the Criminology 4130 class in the Auditorium of the Humanities Building at 2 p.m.

Jim Alewine, Asst. Professor of Sociology, urges all students to attend.

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Porcelain Art Shown

(Continued from page 6) ture requires cautious handling and protection. Moisture within the porcelain mixture will cause it to explode; so, there is a small concealed vent in each of the figures.

THE CYBIS collection will be exhibited Thursday of next week at the Obion County Library in Union City.

Greeks

(Continued from page 5) at the Methodist Church. Those initiated were Sue Beth Hudson, Susan Hynds, Linda Dennison, Pat Winslow, Judy Sharp, Charla Fuqua, Sandra Wade, Diane Freeman, and Cherie Sanders.

ISA

THE FIRST meeting was held Thursday in the Ballroom of the Student Center. Diane Poe was selected Annual Representative. The position of Director of Committees is to be filled by Donna Ellison.

Janet Porter was elected to represent ISA in the competition for Homecoming Queen.

Upcoming Issues To Be Discussed At Dinner Meeting

Student Government President Billy Cunningham and Chancellor Archie Dykes have extended dinner invitations to the presidents of all campus organizations.

THE PURPOSE of this dinner is to inform student leaders of the upcoming issues that will shape the educational programs and campus activities.

This will be an opportunity for the organizational representatives to express their views or specific issues.

THE DINNER will be at 6:00 P.M. Monday, in the private dining room off the Ballroom in the University Center.



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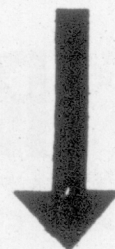
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APSU 39-2

THE freshman football team humiliated the Austin Peay State University frosh 39-2 in Clarksville Monday night.

The Vols took advantage of APSU mistakes and ran up a 39-2 score at intermission. The only APSU tally was called for intentionally grounding the ball in his own end zone and Austin Peay was awarded a safety.

COACHES hesitated to single out individual performances, but commented on the running of Nate Moore, the game's leading rusher.

"Kelly Coker's passing was impressive—completing 10 of 14 in the first half for two touchdowns to Rick Allen and 136 yards—and Randy Fletcher's defensive play was outstanding," Coach Richard Reiselt commented.

THE VOLS rolled up 19 first downs despite the size of the opposition. Mixing up a running and air attack, the Vols total offensive effort was 368 yards despite being penalized 174, of which 102 came in the first half.

"IT was good experience for the team since all personnel got to play. Overall, the team displayed good speed and effort," Head Coach Robert Carroll stated.

The next frost game will be here on October 20 against Southern Illinois University.



FROSH STRONGARM— Kelly Coker, frosh quarterback, completed 10 of 14 passes for 2 touchdowns and 136 yards before retiring at half time.

Intramural Insights

It's not too late to start a team for the women's volleyball tournament. Team registration is due by 5:00 p.m. today. The tournament starts Monday.

EACH TEAM must consist of at least 8 players and not more than 14.

The sign-up sheet for table tennis has been posted on the Intramural Bulletin Board in the Old Gym. The tournament begins Tuesday.

Entry blanks are available for the table tennis tournament. Participants will meet at 5:30

P.M. Tuesday, and the tournament starts the following day. TOUCH FOOTBALL started

yesterday in the men's department. The Fraternity Tennis Tournament starts Monday.

Thin Clads Out Run Lambuth

The cross country team defeated Lambuth College 19-40 Friday in a dual meet on Lambuth's 4.8 mile course in Jackson.

THE Vols recorded a first, third, fourth, fifth, sixth, and seventh place in the 12-man competition.

Ron Bolin, a freshman from Owensboro, Kentucky, turned in a time of 24:43,

fastest in the meet. Claiming third for the Vols was Bobby Sills, a freshman from Brownsville, with a time of 26:38.

Six more meets are on the schedule for the cross country team for this year.

*** A woman's thumb is gigantic. Just ask a man who's under one.

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